W. A. HUNT,

RDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THANKSGIVING. Preclamation of the President.

ast year. Also the unshaken peace to the wants of the needy. firmly maintained to be the habitation America. of liberty and justice to successive gen-

Now, therefore, I Rutherford B.Hayes, President of the United States, do appoint Thursday, the 27th day of November instant, as a day of National Thanks-giving and prayer, and I earnestly re-commend that withdrawing themselves from secular cares and labors, that the

the one hundred and fourth. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, By the President. WM. M. EVARTS, Secretary of State.

could administer on his estate.

the Legislature, which is to help elect a their extension to Wheeling: United States Senator, the Democracy have encountered a crushing defeat. It

mocratic party in this state in time to be available at the next presidential dection is not, we are sorry to say, at

REPRESENTATIVE James O'Brien, the to locate along the line?" eader of the Anti-Tammany Democracy nd a strong Tilden man, has since the November elections come out strong for aker Randall for President. O'Brien ays that while Randall may not be able o carry his own State he could carry New York, and that was the real matter of importance to the Democracy.

the walls of the new brick school house, miles east of Uhrichsville, and the the contest a sectional one is already apper week. For terms address being erected and nearing completion, at tracklayers are pushing eastward about parent. It is Garfield against the field, Clover Ridge, District No. 5, Colerain two-thirds of a mile a day. The east in the lead. Foster is understood to be township was blown partially down- end of the line, from Bridgeport to acting for him, and Secretary Sherman the front gable falling, as low as the Gummere's tunnel, a distance of fifteen and the administration are said to the door-frame; the rafters, which were in position, fell, knocking down and ed up—the masonry nearly finished—five to his credit. It is used that he is the damaging the side walls. The loss, or six of the largest bridges across acknowledged leader of the House, that tin's Ferry.

still erect for the Democracy." The figures show a Democratic loss in majorities from last year of about 200 and no gain over the majority of 1876.

present force, under contractor Winspeak, and ready for the line the abutments for eight bridges are yet to be crected. Beyond Caldwell's to Flushing, 7 miles, the work is well night finished, and ready for the United States. The Caldwell's to Flushing for the United States of Confederation, the Constitution of the United States.

candy factory last Friday, and loss of the hill, and already the workmen from jects of naturalization, extradition of fulife, is shown by the testimony before the corner's jury to have been due to an sounds from their implements through removal of causes of State to Federal explosion of starch dust in the atmosphere, which was also the cause, it will be remembered, of a similar disaster in be remembered, of a similar disaster in New York some two years ago, and has a close counterpart in the famous ex-plosion at the Minneapolis flouring mills. scientists have given the matter much attention of late; but while they are agreed as to the explosive properties of this dust, they have not yet suggested a way of neutralizing its power.

THE creditors of the Jay Cooke estate, it is now declared, will receive every dollar of their claims and in some cases more than a hundred cents on the dollar. of Northern Pacific and other railroad stocks which in the great decline only sed a nominal value. The business boom came on, and with it a rise in spring. Doubtless the people who live all railroad securities. Northern Pacific, along the line of this route who have finished and ready for delivery by Deness boom came on, and with it a rise in which was quoted nominally at 1614, has encouraged with material aid its con-cember 1st. gone up into the sixties, as have other struction, are beginning to feel that the struction is struction, are beginning to feel that the struction is struction, are beginning to feel that the struction is struction, are beginning to feel that the struction is struction. Cooke always had confidence that the stocks held by him at the time of his failure, would eventually advance in value, so that a sufficient amount would be realized from their sale to liquidate all his variety and he therefore control bad roads and weather. It will afford in control to man the received the invitation. Your old townsman, Col. Manypenny, is chairman of the twint heretofore during at least a portion of the year has been locked in by his indeptedness and he therefore control to man the realized from their sale to liquidate all his indebtedness, and he therefore con- bad roads and weather. It will afford in Central Ohio manifesting a purpose stantly urged his creditors to hold on to them. Those who have had patience, and in fact will open before them a new our most distinguished citizen. The and taken his advice, will now reap the life, upon the prospective entry of which time of his proposed visit is not definite-

LET US RENDER THANKS. Governor Bishop's Proclamation

Governor Bishop has issued the following Thanksgiving proclamation:

PROCLAMATION. Because it is proper to give thanks to Almighty God, the ruler and dispenser of all good, and because the observance cherished usage among our people;

On no recrurence of the season which the devout habits of a religious people as made the occasion for giving thanks to Almighty God and humbly invoking his continued favor, has the material prosperity enjoyed by our whole countrest in the Divine guidance for the further more announced that Gen. Gibson is to the two and trust in the Divine guidance for the further more announced that Gen. Gibson is to the two are served a discovery of a monuncing the supposed discovery of a bed of marble in Short Creek township, that the selection of his small force of employes had given him more announcing the supposed discovery of a monuncing the supposed discovery of a manulation and in the dark as to the several slates. One of the officers told me that the selection of his small force of employes had given him more announcing the supposed bed of marble in Short Creek township, that the selection of his small force of employes had given him more announcing the supposed bed of marble in Short Creek township, and the dark as to the several slates. One of the officers told me that the selection of his small force of employes had given him more announcing the supposed bed of marble in Short Creek township, that the selection of his small force of employes had given him more announcing the supposed bed of marble in Short Creek township. trust in the Divine guidance for the full type more conspicuous, more maniture, and inspire us with benevolence, whose hand is always ready to minister be Adjutant General, and Dr. Babbitt, unfortunately the geological structure

in the year of our Lord one thousand ple and confirmed their attachment to their government, which the wisdom and courage of their descendate have so the one hundred and tourth year of the independence of the United States of the one hundred and tourth year of the independence of the United States of the Geologist, who explored that the public moneys will be safe.

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The Somerton Branch Railroad.

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OFFICIAL returns from all the coun- ard Miles made a motion that a commit- to pay the expenses of the recent cam-

In every Northern State where there Tuscarawas Valley Railroad, who had ministration, that he was not accorded a has been a contest over either branch of just returned home from a trip over close of his term there was, to some ex-

ooks as though National questions did ing it as fast as we can with the men we its mark a proper exponent, the foremost scoring Kelly daily for months past, now pitches into Tilden for his non-conciliatory policy, and says: "The prospect of the tunnel to drive, and we are doing to the tunnel to drive, and the tunnel to drive, and the tunnel to drive the a reunion of the scattered forces of the it at the rate of ten feet a day. We have put double gangs of men on, and Matthews and the Hon. Alphonso Taft bilt made eighty milliods of dollars; how

stations close together." Ox Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, ready been laid to Tippecanoe, thirteen to Garfield, and the disposition to make Agents are averaging from 40 to 60 orders which is considerable, will fall upon the Wheeling creek completed, and every- he can be returned as often as he pleascontractors, Thos. Green & Bro., of Mar- thing ready for the ties, which are load- es, that he will be the Speaker of the HARDIN COUNTY received the banner mediately upon their arrival track-lay- arguments have some weight, but on the offered by Democratic ladies of Columing will begin at Bridgeport, and by the other hand, he is personally popular, it bus, for the largest proportional Demo-cratic gains at the recent election. The Belmont County Democratic Committee will not be delayed in passing that point key-note, and was everywhere forward it is understood laid claim to the prize, but it is not known upon what grounds, save it be upon the declaration of the claim the fight—a contest which consolidation in the fight in the fight which contest which contest which contest which contest which contest which contest which c editor of the Gazette, that "Belmont is present force, under contractor Wintracklayers. At Flushing, the great of 1787, the Constitutions of the State tunnel, fifteen hundred feet long, is of 1802 and 1851, properly annotated, the

Capital Topics.

Legislative Plumes-The Senatorial Controversy.

Special Correspondence Chronicle. COLUUMBUS, Nov. 10, 1879. Since the election, the Capitol City has been the Mecca for pilgrims in search of Thursday, Nov. 13, 1879. of a day as an annual Thanksgiving is a political plums that fell upon the recent shaking up of parties, and that will fall Now, therefore, I, Richard M. Bishop, in still greater profusion on the incom-Governor of the State of Ohio, do hereby ing of the Republican General Assembly. appoint Thursday, November 27, A. D. 1879, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer in this State, and do earnestly re-

to the wants of the needy.

In testimony whereof, I have hereuntered and security of the great institutions of civil and religious freedom at the state of Ohio to be affixed at Columbus, the tenth day of November, Mr. Turney, the newly-elected State at the newly-e for a long time Chief Clerk of the Audi-

merica.

R. M. Bishop.

as leaves in Vallambrosa. The fattest, nicest plums are the clerkships of the Milton Barnes, Secretary of State.

Milton Barnes, Secretary of State. SOMERTON, O., Nov. 11. J. C. Donaldson of this city, and J. K. ures—the group lying immediate be-SOMERTON, O., Nov. 11.

MR. Editors:—Perhaps some of your readers will be very much pleased to hear that Somerton expects to have a railroad, and that her people are warm on the trail. The immortal J. N. once said that "Somerton would lift the veil and praise to the Almighty God for His mercies and to devoutly beseech their continuance.

In witness, whereof, I have hereunto become one of the most important places in the county." We have but little faith in modern prophets, but it seems that this saying will be verified.

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We had a railroad meeting, Saturday the shadow of a doubt but that before another year we will hear the whistle of the iron horse and see him the pendence of the United States, the one hundred and fourth.

Somerton, O., Nov. 11.

MR. Editors:—Perhaps some of your candidates for Clerk of the Senate, and J. K. Rukenbrod of the Sadem Republican, are candidates for Clerk of the Senate, and the Pittsburgh coal, and to which the formation of the locality in question belong. This conglomerate is frequently of so fine a texture as to deceive those not perfectly acquainted with is nature. It is often susceptible of a high polish, and will "undoubtedly prove of real value in many localities, both as a build-ing stone, and as a substitute for marble in its more general uses. If the "Harrison county marble" proves to be dientical with this conglomerate, as it no doubt will, the solemn fact will spoil a very interesting discovery. But this will call on the grave Senators at their homes. She is competent and deserving, and public sentiment seems to accord her the placeshe seeks. It is some and fourth.

Bruncary and a caused the seal of the Circle of the General Assembly, to engage in the "Harrison county marble" proves to be dientical with this conglomerate, as it no doubt will, the solemn fact will spoil a very interesting discovery. But this will be by no means the first of such des MR. EDITOR:—Perhaps some of your Rukenbrod of the Salem Republican, are traversing our valley, with lightning's to accord her the placeshe seeks. It is peed.
Solomon Hogue was chairman of the for the position is a competent and

Yazoo is Democratic and that is why the Gazette gets out its most likely rooster.

Thomas, who held the same place in the 62d General Assembly. It is hoped they will both be provided for.

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Just after the election there was some agitation over the Senatorial question. There were politicians ready to swear that, as Foster had furnished the money ties in Pennsylvania show a Republican majority over all of 58,675.

tee of 15 persons be selected to meet at Temperanceville, Wednesday 12th, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of completing all however, came the reliable statement o'clock, for the purpose of completing all the names, for the bulk of bullion drawn from the Bank of England o'clock, for the purpose of completing all the names, but when such men as Miles, Hogue, friends also begun a lively canvass in Bankers, 35 Wall street. New York. tion drawn from the Bank of England but when such men as Miles, Hogue, friends also begun a lively canvass in to-day is for shipment to the United Atkinson, Starbuck and Martin undertake a task, we may expect it to be com- which continues with unabated activity. pleted. They are in earnest, and it may All must admit his high character and be set down as a fact that a road from his eminent fitness and ability. His THE Detroit Free Press says that Sen-ator Chandler aways kept his business in such order that a boy ten years old have the good result of calling attention to the salient points of his administration as the first War Governor of Ohio, which are now little understood. Read GENFRAL HOOKER's remains reached Cincinnati, on Thursday evening, and were received with becoming military ceremony, and interred in Spring Grove Cemetery on the following day.

The Progress of the Tuscarawas which are now little understood. Read now in the cold light of history, and judged by the difficulties surrounding it, it must be accorded high praise for its purity, patriotism, and wisdom. It has the following report of an interview between their reporter and Mr. Oscar Cemetery on the following day.

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"Very well, indeed, and we are pushSumpter, and a sentiment that sought for flowed the State after the firing upon have something to do with this election. have; we are very short of hands. I ex- war Democrat of the State-glorious old pect the grading will be finished by the David Tod. It is rather to Gov. Dennifirst of next month; the track is being son's praise, than otherwise, that he was laid at the rate of about half a mile a in full accord with the sentiment, and re-

> are working day and night. The total are in the Senatorial fight, and will to- gambling houses and lotteries are conducted length of the tunnel is 1,500 feet. and it gether divide the Hamilton county dele- how to make and spend money in New York is situated as nearly as possible midway between Urichsville and Wheeling."
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> "Gether divide the Hamitton county determine the Hamitton county determine the Hamitton county determine to have some strength in the adjoining counties and spend money in New York; how millions are fed daily; how the rich and strength in the adjoining counties and spend money in New York; how millions are fed daily; how the rich and strength in the adjoining counties and spend money in New York; how millions are fed daily; how the rich and strength in the adjoining counties and spend money in New York; how make and spend money in New York; how make and spend money in New York; how millions are fed daily; how the rich and strength in the adjoining counties and spend money in New York; how millions are fed daily; how the rich and strength in the adjoining counties and spend money in New York; how millions are fed daily; how the rich and strength in the adjoining counties and spend money in New York; how millions are fed daily; how the rich and strength in the adjoining counties and spend money in New York; how many stations do you propose to locate along the line?" "We have not yet determined exactly, lect, a brace of giants. The problem but I expect there will be as many as seems to be, will they, or either of them, twelve or fifteen. The extension runs with Gov. Dennison, hold strength twelve or fifteen. The extension runs with Gov. Dennison, hold strength bilt, Drew, Greelcy, Beecher, Talmage and through a hilly country, with but little enough to prevent Garfield's nomination. facilities for railroading, and the compa- If you will draw a line through the cenny have thought it advisable to put the state from east to west, you stations close together." will see that a decided majority of the Apropos to the above, it may be stated that the track for the extension has aled on barges down the river, awaiting next House if he will remain where he is, and that his services there are too a rise before they can be delivered. Im- valuable to be dispensed with. These

is well nigh finished, and ready for the of the United States, the Ordinance Cathartic and either side greet each other with the gitives, authentication of records, and work, will see light ahead within the law binding, the type is clear, and the next twenty days. Next to the tunnel, general finish excellent, but the nonpa-one of the most difficult works on the line is the tresseling, which begins at a side notes are printed, is very light-faced, point on Trail Fork of Stillwater, one and I fancy the older members of the mile west of Flushing. Within a dis-tance of two miles there are seven the work. The Legislature evidently intressels, which will require over a mil-tended that no part of the work should ion feet of lumber to construct, varying be distributed until the whole is comin length from 300 to 700 feet each, and plete, but they said so so awkwardly, in height from 30 to 60 feet. The tim- that the language applies to the annual bers for these are framed and ready for volume instead of to the Revised Statraising. Notwithstanding there is con-siderable touching up to be done, and sent out as rapidly as possible, and will be gold by county auditors at \$2.50 per some heavy work yet to be completed, it be sold by county auditors at \$2 50 per is considered by the management, that copy. The second volume will contain barring severe weather, and unforeseen Part 3—Remedial, Part 4—Penal, such delay, that most of the track will be laws of a general nature as are not included in the general revision, and a trains will be run for traffic in the early

Gov. BISHOP has Fought suit for libel against the Cincinnati Gazette Co., claiming damages to the extent of sixty thousand dollars. The grounds of the suit are publications reflecting upon the Governor's actions regarding the Cincinnati police Commissioners. The Gazette is fortunate enough to have two libel suits on hands with distinguished statesmen as prosecutors-the first injured party being General Charles H. Grosvenor, of Athens county.

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